

Soviets Complain Anew On German Berlin Talks

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LONDON, May 15 (AP).—The Soviet Union warned tonight that any new West German parliamentary meetings in Berlin will force the Russians to "insure the inviolability" of East Germany's frontiers.

Moscow radio said the complaint was contained in a note from the Soviet Foreign Ministry addressed to the United States.

The note said that air routes over East Germany were illegally used to fly in West Germans "for the revenge-mongering demonstration in West Berlin."

West German legislators were flown to West Berlin—some in U.S. military planes—for the meeting of the Bundestag (Lower House) last month after the Communist East Berlin regime barred ground routes to the lawmakers.

The West Germans regard Berlin as the traditional capital of Germany, with Bonn only a provisional seat for the Federal Republic.

The note said the movement of West German legislators

was a violation of four power agreements on Berlin.

"The Soviet Government has never assumed a commitment to guarantee free access into West Berlin for revenge-hungry militarists of the Federal Republic who have nothing to do with the city," a radio account of the note said.

The note was in reply to an American protest of April 7 complaining about the harassment of the Berlin autobahn and other routes when the West German lawmakers were proceeding to the city.

A spokesman for the American Embassy in Moscow said it received the note Friday and forwarded it to Washington.

Under agreements by the World War II allies—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—Berlin was carved into sectors and access to the city assured through designated land routes and air corridors.

The Russians have been gradually turning control of the land accesses over to East Germany, which is not recognized by either the United States, Britain or France.